



The Honorable the Lieutenant Governor in Council is pleased to direct that all Appointments, Orders and Notifications by Government, published in the *Java Government Gazette*, be considered as official, and duly attended to accordingly by the parties concerned.  
J. DUPUY, Acting Secretary to Government. BATAVIA, May 1, 1814.

Den Heere Luitenant Gouverneur heeft goedgevonden, te bepalen, dat alle de van wegens het Gouvernement in de *Javasche Gouvernements Courant*, geplaatste wordende Aanstellingen, Orders en Bekendmakingen, als Officieel moeten worden aangemerkt en by ieder als zoodanig moeten worden erkend.  
J. DUPUY, Waarnemend Secretaris van het Gouvernement. BATAVIA, den 1ste Mey 1814.

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BATAVIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1815.

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## General Post-Office.

**NOTICE** is hereby given, that Packets are open for the reception of letters to England per ship *Woodbridge*. A separate box Packet for Holland will be dispatched by the same opportunity. They will be closed on the 26th Instant. Packets are also open for Penang and Bengal per ship *Eliza*.

Published by authority of Government.  
A. VINCENT,  
Post-Master.  
BATAVIA, 16th June, 1815.

## General Post Kantoor.

**HIER** meede wordt bekend gemaakt, dat er een Packet zal geopend worden, tot het verzenden van Brieven naar England per het ship *Woodbridge*.

By die zelfde gelegenheid zal er ook een diergelyk Packet in gereedheid worden gebracht, tot het expedieeren van Brieven naar Holland, en ten dien einde word een ieder verzocht, om hunne Brieven, tegens den 26 dezer, aan het Post-kantoor te bezorgen, op welke dag het Packet zal gesloten worden.

Tevens word hierby ook nog geadverteerd, dat er een gelegenheid is, om met het ship *Eliza*, brieven naar Poelu Penang en Bengalen, afte zenden.

A. VINCENT,  
Post-Master.

BATAVIA, den 16 Juny 1815.

## MISSING.

From the Collector of the late Mr. HOPKINS, the following Books:—

The Works of Sir William Jones, 4to.  
Erskine's Speeches, 8vo. 1st and 2d vol.  
Valentin's Travels, do. 1st and 3d do.  
Anacharsis's Travels, 1st do.

The Gentlemen who may have borrowed any of the above Books, are requested to deliver them to Messrs. Chapman and Rutter, of Samarang, or to Messrs. Jensen, Trail and Co. of Batavia.

SAMARANG, May 30th, 1815.

## Advertisement.

**A FEW** kegs of Green, White, and other coloured PAINTS, of very superior quality, brought out on the *Woodbridge*, and may be had at the Warehouse of Mr. Sloane, No. 1, New-port-street.

## Advertentie.

**AAN** het Negotie Huis van *Velthuisen*, zyn te bekomen diverse Hollandische Provisionen, Dranken en andere goederen, aangebragt by het Schip *De Elisabeth*.

## Advertentie.

**AL** Ede geene die iets te pretendeeren heeft van den Boedel van *Harman Mulder*, in leeven Bode by de Hooze Regeering, gelieven daar van opgaven te doen binnen den tyd van Veertien daagen, aan den Ondergeteekende.

C. AEYER.

## Advertentie.

**BY** KRUYTHOEF, zyn te bekomen Diverse soorten van gezaagde Houtwerken.

## Vendu Advertissementen.

Door Vendumeesters zullen de volgende Venduties worden gehouden; als:

Op Dingsdag den 20 Juny 1815.  
**V**oor een Huis, staande aan de oostzyde van de Tygers-gragt No. 5, van diverse gemaakte Juweelen, Goud en Zilverwerken, Masief Zilver, Carette en houten met sawas beslagen, Sirie Kistjes, nevens eenige Zilver Sconkbladen, Sonkette Kleedjes met goude bloemen, en het geen verder ten dien dage zal worden opgeveild.

Op Woensdag den 21 Juny 1815.  
**V**oor het negotie Huis van *Gavork Manuck*, staande op de groote Roemalacca, van differente soorten van Bongaalse en Kust Lywaten, Bongaalse Gie, Serootten, &c. &c.

Op Donderdag den 22 Juny 1815.  
**I**n de Pakhuisen, binnen het voormalige Casteel, voor Rekening van 't Gouvernement, van diverse negotie goederen, &c. &c.

**Den Sequester van den Hoogen Raad van Justitie te Batavia, is van meening ten Overstaan van een Commissie uit welkelden Hoogen Raad, te houden de navolgende Verkoopingen.**

Op Maandag, den 19d Juny, 1815.—Des morgens ten 9 uuren ten Huize van den Chinees *Tjoa Tjieuhoan*, in de Chinese Camp van een parthy by wege van Executie achterhaalde Huismeubelen.

Op Vrydag, den 23ste.—Daar aan volgende voor dezelfde Kantoor op de Voorrey van een parthy mede by wege van Executie achterhaalde Huismeubelen, Goud en Zilverwerken:—als mede ten zelven dagen en plaatse een Brik, genaamd *De Eerste Zoon*, leggende thans op de Rhoede van Batavia, met deszelfs Zeyl en Treyl, inventaris goederen en lading bestaande in Tabak, Zout, en andere goederen, knnende van Maandag den 19 deze, of aan een Lyst der Inventaris goederen mitsgaders van de lading en de Conditiën der verkoop ten kantoor van den Sequester voorwaarden gelezen worden.

## Bekendmaking.

Op Saturdag, den 24ste Juny 1815.  
**Z**uilen door den Secretaris der Weeskamer ten zynen Kantoor op de Tygers Gragt worden verkogt, verscheiden Goederen toebehoorende aan diverse Boedels, bestaande in een party Bongaalsche gestreepte Chelassen, eenige Horologien, Zilveren Leepels en Forken, een parthy beschadigde Koffy, Bind-rottings, Klederagien, &c.

Zo worden ook mits dezen ingeroepen, alle Crediteuren en Debiteuren, die iets te pretendeeren hebben van, of verschuldigd zyn aan den Boedel van wylen den Heer *G. Grashuis*, om daarvan opgave te doen aan den ondergeteekende, binnen de tyd van een maand na dato.

D. CHRISTIANI,  
Sec. van de Weeskamer.  
BATAVIA,  
den 15 Juny, 1815.

**H**EDEN morgen verlost van een Dochter, de Huisvrouw van  
Batavia den  
12de Juny 1815. } P. VAN HOEK.

## To be Sold, By Public Auction,

ON TUESDAY the 27th INSTANT,  
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BATAVIA, June 7, 1815.

## Advertisement.

**MR. J. VAN REENEN**, offers for Sale his GARDEN near Weltevreden.

## Advertentie.

**J. VAN REENEN**, presentee uit de hand te Koop deszelfs THUIN by Weltevreden.

## A. J. van der TUUK,

Counsellor at Law, Keeps his Office at No. 54, Cow-street.

## Mr. A. J. van der TUUK,

Practicerend Advocaat voor den Hoogen Raad van Justitie, heeft zyn Comptoir geplaatst in de Koestraat No. 54.

## Advertisement.

**ALL** persons having claims upon Mr. James Ficht, are requested to send in the same on or before the 21st instant, and all persons indebted to the said James Ficht will be pleased to settle their accounts within that period.

GONONG SAHAREE, June 9, 1815.

## Advertentie.

**D**EN 27ste Mey j. l. s'avonds omtrent 10 ure, overleed in den ouderdom van ruim 64 jaren, den Heer *Carel Hendrik Specht*, oud Vice President van het voor-malig collegie van Heeren Schepenen der stad Batavia.

Die iets te pretendeeren heeft van, of verschuldigt is aan den Boedel van den overledene voorn. gelieve daar van opgave en betaling te doen voor ultimo dezer maand Juny, aan desselfs Executeuren,  
J. M. BALJE,  
L. HEUKEVLUGT,  
M. MEYER.

BATAVIA,  
den 1 Juny, 1815. }

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## Advertentie.

**D**EN ondergeteekende adverteerd het publiek, deszelfs woonplaats thans is, op de Voorburg Gragt, ten naasten be- lende met de stallinge, van de Heer Maarschalk, zullende de gewoone adviesen, in de judicieele practyk, ten zyne huize, voortaan eenlyk, door hem worden gegee- ven, des 'smorgens van agt tot tien uren, en procureurs of meerder geoeffende, wel- ke in hun voorkomende swaartigige zaa- ken, met hem wenschen te consulceeren, des nademiddags, na half vyf uren, de Zon en Feestdagen uitgezondert.

Ook worden door hem Vervaardigt, al- lerhande Rekwesten, en Schriftheuren, in de Hollandsche Taal.

Alles tegens Contante betaaling.  
Batavia den 8ste Juny 1815.  
Hs. Js. VAN VELTHOOVEN.

## Advertisement.

**TO** be sold by Public Auction, on Monday the 26th instant, in the forenoon, the well known fast sailing Copper Bottomed ship **GOVERNOR RAFFLES**, as she now lays ready for sea.—Correct inventories of her Stores may be seen at the Office of Messrs. *van der Knaap and Haste*, great River-street.

## Advertentie.

**J. C. BOSWELL**, presentéerd uit de hand te Koop tegens Contante betaling, Meubelaire en andere goederen, bestaande in Grooten Spiegel, Schilderijen, eenige weinige Zilverwerken, en Slaven, benevens eenige Boeken in onderscheidene Taalen, het een en ander nader te bevragen by den Eijgenaar wonende in het Huis No. 7. in de Koestraat.

## Advertentie.

**ALLE**, welke te pretenderen hebben van, dan wel schuldig zijn aan, of ook wel Eigendommen en Slaven van de tot heden vermisten Lieutenants Colonel van het voormalig Garnizoen van Ambon, *Dominique Basse*, en zyne Echtgenote onder hunne bewaaring of opzicht mogten hebben, worden verzocht voor ultimo July aanstaande daarvan Schriftelyke opgave te doen aan de over de Eigendommen van gemelde Heer en Mevrouw *Basse* benoemde Curatoren *van Haak* en *Mr. W. Popkens*, te Batavia.

## Advertentie.

**J. G. BOCKEMOHLER**, presentéerd uit de hand te Koop zyn welgeleegen Logement, staande ende gelegen in de Jonkerstraat No. 1, nader te bevragen by den Eijgenaar voormeld.

Batavia den 10de Juny 1815.

## Advertentie.

**ALLE** de geene die iets te vorderen hebben dan wel verschuldigd zijn aan den boedel van wylen *Arie de Jong*, worden verzocht daar van opgave ofte betaaling te doen aan den Ondergeteekende meede Executour, voor den 10de der aanstaande Maand July.

Voorts word een ieder waar voor gem. *De Jong*, zig als Borg geïnterponneerd heeft verzocht zig almeede binnen den tyd van een Maand van andere Borgen te voorzien.

Batavia den 10de Juny 1815. } **J. G. BOCKEMOHLER.**

## Advertentie.

**ALLE** de geene welke iets te pretenderen hebben, dan wel schuldig zijn, aan den Boedel van wylen *J. H. P. Bernhof*, gelieve daar van opgave te doen binnen den tyd van een Maand gerekend van heden, aan den Testamentaire Executour *Jan Keyser*.

Batavia den 10de Juny 1815.

**HEEDEN** den 27ste May verlost van een Dochter, Mevrouw *P. A. LISNET*.

Samarang den 6de Juny 1815.

**HEEDEN** den 2de Juny verlost van een Dochter, Mevrouw *D. MOURNEREAU*.

Samarang den 6de Juny 1815.

**HEEDE** morgen overleed onze oudste Dogter **WYNANDINA ELISABETH HENRIETTA**, aan eene ziekte van zeven dagen, in den ouderdom van 13 Jaaren en 2 Maanden.

Batavia } **P. T. CHASSÉ**  
den 9de Juny } **A. E. CHASSÉ**  
1815. } geb: **PALM.**

**HEEDEN** overleed alhier na eene ziekte van 9 dagen, in den ouderdom van 39 Jaaren 7 Maanden en 22 Dagen **CORNELIA CATHARINA VAN PUTKAMER RAS**, teder geliefde Huysvrouw van.

Batavia den 15de Juny 1815. } **K. HEYNES, PZ.**

**Voorzecker** heeft nimmer een blyder, groter, en gedenkwaardiger dag, voor een Genootschap van Vrye Metzelaars bestaan, als die van Zaterdag den 27ste dezer geweest is; voor de Leede van deze Orde, gevestigd in de Loge **LA CONSTANCE ET FIDELLE**, te Samarang.

Daar het dezelve, na eene reeks van on-eindige teegenkante, en stromen van wederwaardigheden, manmoedig te hebben doorgestaan; zo roemvol heeft moge gebeuren, dien dag, op eene plegtige wyze intewyden, en te betrekken, het door hün tot dat einde geappropriërd Locaal; binnen het eenige tyd bevorens, zowel hiertoe, als tot eene maconieke Sociëit ingekogt, ruim, en allezints geschikt gebouwd, buiten de Stads Zuid Poort alhier; het geen weleer door den Heer *Dirk van Hogendorp*, ter woning is gebouwt.

Reeds voor Zons opgang, vergaderde, zich de Leeden, aan het woonhuis van hunnen eersten voorganger, om van daar in processie langs verschillende wege, door de Stad; gedeeltelyk met Rytuigen, en gedeeltelyk te Voet, voorgegaan door twee Dienaren met ontrolde Orde Vaandels, en eene aanzienelyke bende Musikante; de Constitutie, en Wetboeken, als meede beweeglyke Sieraden, en andere Kleinodien, hunner oude werkplaats, tot de nieuwe overtebrengen, het geen dan ook met alle mogelyke luyster heeft plaats gehad.

En naardien de Inwyding zelve, op dien avond bepaald was, vergaderde de Leeden ten half vyf uren in den agter middag, andermaal in het nieuw Locaal, ter ver-rigting hunner werken bestemd, van waar vervolgens, een deputatie tot den Voorzitter wierd afgezonden, om denzelve derwaards te begeleiden, terwyl de twee eerste Amptenaaren en Overige Leede, meede voort gegaan door twee Dienaren met de ontrolde Orde Vaandels, en een bende Musikan-ten zyn Edelsen ten zelve einde in Corps te genoot kwamen.

In de Vergader-plaats binne getrede zynde, wierd door de gezamentlyke Leede; eene andere deputatie afgevaardigt, om den Voorzitter en beide eerste groot Amptenaaren van de hoogste betrekking in die Orde, uittenodigen, om als repräsentante van het zelve, in den arbeid; en vreugde van dien avond deel te komen nemen; en also ook te gelyk hennen zetel aldaar te vestigen! en vervolgens meede in zelve voege, van het Huis des eersten, alwaar zy zich te zamen bevonden, derwaards te conduiceeren, waar by ook alles, eeve, in diët voegen als ten aanzien van den Voorzitter der Loge zelve heeft plaats gehad, is geobserveerd en betragt geworden niet deeze uitzondering eenelyk; dat de twee eerste Amptenaaren, neevens den Voorzitter, en voornaamste der effectieve Leede, als ook de Leede van andere Loges, ter receptie van dezelve, in de Vergaderzaal gebleeven zyn.

Deze Commissie, zo wel als het aana-weeze van een aantal Leede van andere Loges en van verschillende Talen, en Volken, welke daartoe expresslyk meede waren uitgenodigt, hebben door hunne zo alle-zints aangename, en vereerende teegenswoordigheid als doorderzelve uit ondervinding verkreegene kennis, en ervarenis, deeze pligtigheid niet wynig luister by gezet, waar voor dezelve dan ook de openlyke Lof toegezwaart, en de warmste Dankerkentenis, der Leede van **LA CONSTANCE ET FIDELLE** by deeze aangeboden werd.

Groot! Luisterryk! en Verheerlykheid! waren de Pligtigheden welke, zo wel by de openlyke processie, als by de dadelyke werkzaamheden, in het binnenste der zaalen, van byeenkomst hebben plaats gevonden; zodat de Harten van een ieder die daar aan deel gehad heeft, als van die der aanschouwers; daar door, met eerbied, en achtung; voor des Vrymetselaars verhevene wetenschappen zyn vervuld geworden; en dus het streelend vooruitzigt koesteren doen, dat veele, hier door van hunne denkwysen en vooroordeelen terugges-bragt, niet alleen door daden tonen zullen, den Eernaam van Vrymetselaar waardig te zyn; maar ook tragten, een meedelid van dezelve te werden.

Wy zouden een ruim veld voor ons hebben om al het plaats gehad hebbende te beschryven; indien Wet en Regul niet verboden, des veegens in eenige byzonder-heede te treden. Ja als het ware ons ver-pligten, de stilzwygend te betrachten, en al-les met den Sluyer des geheims te bedek-ken.

Wy zullen ons derhalve eenelyk bepa-len, om zo wel alle meede Leede, voorstan-ders, en begunstigers onzer Orde, het buit-en ons zynde Publiek van andere plaat-

sen, hier meede ter kennis te brengen; dat de vereenigde Scharen van Vrymetselaars, die dit vreugde feest, hebben hel-pen celebreeen, met ware Broederlievede beziel, in alles eendragtig en gelyk for-ming zyn geweest, en na het eindige hun-ner hoogwaardige werkzaamheede; ver-eenigt met de gezellinne hunnes leevens, onder eene gepaste vrolykheid; gepaart met guile opregtheid, niet alleen tot aan den morgen, maar zelfs den avond daar aan, op nieuw te zamen vermaakt, en we-derzeidsch die overeenstemmende genoe-gens gesmaakt hebben; welke eene dier-gelyke plegtigheid, eigenaartig passende is; en ook alleen by den door Vriend, en Broederschap; zo nauw aan elkander ver-bonden zynde waten Vrymetselaars gezogt en gevonden werden kan.

Samarang den 30ste May 1815.

To the Editor of the

**JAVA GAZETTE.**

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Permit a plain man to offer you his opinion of the combatants who have for the last three months filled the columns of your paper, for which no doubt he will have his head broke in the long run; but as such an injury must at the worst be looked on only as a Rhetorical one, he is willing to put up with the affront that he may indulge a fit of periodical garrulity to which he is subject.

The first on the list is *Hollandes*, a good honest man, but whose execution is considerably below his good intention—I wish on his account he had been right and his coun-trymen more learned, because he is, saving a slight fit of peevishness in the commencement, the faintest of all the combatants.

Then comes the *Englishman*, who is more anxious that his enemy should be wrong than himself right, as for instance when he says that the Review is a laughing stock in all the societies of Batavia—How wonderfully altered those societies must be since I frequented them three months ago, for then Mr. Editor I protest to you there were not a dozen of individuals who cared at all about the subject—that the vanity of the combatants imagine the whole world to be interested in, and still fewer who understand a word of what was in the Review at all—I shall be surprized if any one proves to me that this man's parents taught him *all the three branches of educa-tion* so much in vogue among the ancient Persians—“Of his learning I cannot judge, but two or three of his observations are *woundily* at variance with” the experience of myself and my friends, as when he praises the chastity, delicacy and cleanliness of our dear subjects the Javanees, was the man born in an American wigwam or a Hottentot kraal?

Next comes *Civilis*, (I beg his pardon, the true orthography as he would say himself ought to be *Ceeveelis*) and I lump with him his Philo both of them being in my mind as well identified as *Junius* and *his Philo*, the only resemblance which the best friends of the Caledonian will find out, except probably that like him he has made himself very of-fensive.

That the said *Civilis* is also a member of a certain learned faculty, or as one of my correspondents elegantly phrases it “a *Brother pestle*” seems very evident.—In the first place he is a man of rather a *sanguine* disposition; his sentences are *Caustic*, and he cuts and slashes as unmercifully as if he had really been making use of his own *Schalpel* or other damnable weapons—why he should have committed himself by administering a dose of Irish Blackguard I am at a loss to tell.—It is a *filthy nostrum*, dear Doctor, let me tell you, and however applicable in appearance it only irritates patients otherwise well inclined to fall into a natural sleep of their our accord!!

The Genuine Dutchman has chosen a bad name, and has consequently been hunted down like a Dog labouring under a like disability. The man, however, has shewn some assiduity, yet his pains-taking might be more usefully employed than in disturbing the ashes of the inoffensive dead—His expedient puts me in mind of an Englishman who would muster the produce of Grub-street for a century and a half to prove the genius of his nation.

With respect to the *Crosses* I advise these Gentlemen, if there be really more than one of them, of which I have my doubts, to take the advice of *Cicero the Orator* and make themselves acquainted with the subject they write on, which I understand that great man thought a necessary accomplishment to be able to speak on any given topic.

Now for some of the smaller prize fighters. First there is a little dexterous practiced Gentleman of the name of *B.* who making two or three threatening flourishes retires from the stage and says just enough to conceal his ignorance or his learning.

Next comes the “*Looker on*” whom I take to be a Caledonian from certain *gregarious* symptoms which he displays, and

his sly encouragement to the two first *Braves* that come on the stage to wait to be mauled by the cruel weapons of the son of *Asculapius* or *Apollo* (I forget which of the Heroes patronize the faculty or whether both):

Now for the amiable person who writes so *naturally* in the character of *Satan* and *Sin*, pardon me dear Mr. Editor for one più, I wish he would *Sin* no more in this way and try to imitate Milton in so far at least as to give us metre to the eye; as I think a great writer calls blank verse—I am aware that to insist on any more would be a real hardship, but so much might be done with ordinary mechanical aid, and then we should not have lines of 7, 8 and 9 syllables in the course of a dozen couplets, an eye sore to which we are now cruelly subjected.

I owe many obligations to “*Brother Pestle*” for the clue he has given me to detect the redoubted *Ceeveelis* (I hope I am right in the pronunciation) but still more for the eulogium he has bestowed on the *Englishman*—I at first thought it was intended for Mr. Burke or Lord Chatham, it was so wonder-fully fine, knowing no other English names to whom it could apply. I little thought it was meant for “*the Englishman*” in whose first performance particularly I heard it pretty generally alledged there were several very vulgar things, not to say many ill bred ones; I now, however, look upon it as a memorable example of those fine flights of imagination, utterly disregarding of all facts and circum-stances which men under certain impressions do occasionally bring themselves to utter.

As for the “*Colonist*” I imagine as well from his name as the great display of *native learning* which he makes, that he is one of the persons represented in some of your publica-tions as born by the help of a *native mother*, but he has himself said so little that he leaves me no opportunity of saying much more of him—Perhaps it would be as convenient for him to write next time in the *Lingua Franca* of these parts as in English, at least I suggest this as a probable improvement in his style.

Touchstone makes a low grumbling un-in-telligible noise, something like the volcano to which he alludes—what, not a particle of old granite upon this Island? the country is undone Mr. Editor; why I thought I had seen lumps big enough to fill a chasm in the Alps—I'll venture to say he has had all this from that rogue *Humbig*, who seems already to have turned the heads of all the Batavian Society!! Pardon me Mr. Touchstone, surely you are yourself at least a little bit of a *primitive original*, or will you be content to be thought a mere lump of *pudding stone*?

I think I have now done with these Gentle-men (and I hope so have you Mr. Editor) unless I offer you a few words on my friend Tom Ticklewell, the moderator, a pleasant fellow enough, and with as much humor as can be well looked for in a Scot, which I take him clearly to be from his *itching* after the Edinburgh Review, and his decided partiality for that abominable publication, which no true born Englishman can bear; the said book having as is well known been written on the wrong side of the Tweed; a matter which necessarily deprived it of all merit whatever.

But to conclude with the Review itself, I hereby propose that the said number 45 be forthwith burnt by the hands of the Common Hangman, in imitation of a book written by one John Wilkes, (in which that wretch presumes to defend the liberty of discussion) for the vile reflections it throws out against one of the *wittiest* and *most literary* nations in Europe whose pretensions were never before called in question!! This will be an act of justice, and I am the more anxious about it as it will give great satisfaction to those patrons of learning and models of wit and fine writing *Hollandus* and the *Englishman*.

I remain,  
Dear Mr. Editor,  
Your's ever,  
**JOHN NOAKES.**

SEKONDOLÉ, }  
May 21st, 1815. }

**Djocjocarta Races—May 17, 1815.**

1—A Handicap Plate of 80 Dollars, for all Ponies, entrance 10 Dollars, to be added to the Plate, best of heats once round the course.

	Heat.	1st.	2d.
Lt. Knight's M. P. Mouse	5	0	1
— Cameron's R. P. Hopeless	5	4	2
— Knight's R. P. Worthy	4	10	4
— Taylor's C. P. Raden Adipatty	4	7	3

Two to one on Worthy against the field before starting.

2—A Maiden Plate of 80 Dollars, en-trance 8 Dollars added to the Plate, catch weights, best of heats once round the course.

	Heat.	1st.	2d.
Lt. Cameron's R. P. Rabbit	1	1	
Dr. Thomson's B. P. Tom Brown	2	2	
Lt. Taylor's Fair Play	3	3	

Equal betting between Rabbit and Tom Brown before starting.



3—A Maiden Plate of 50 Dollars, 5  
Dollars entrance, carrying 5 stone, best of  
heats once round the course.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th
Lt. Pennfather's B. P. Apothecary ..	4	3	1	1
Dr. Thomson's B. P. Dr. Fausters ..	1	4	4	dn
Lt. Knight's B. P. Major ..	2	1	3	2
Lt. Cameron's B. P. Prince ..	3	2	2	3

This was certainly the best race we have ever seen.  
The first and second heats were only won by a neck—  
the knowing ones were completely taken in, the odds  
before starting being in favor of Prince and Doctor  
Fausters.

4—A Sweepstakes of 20 Dollars, for  
Maiden Ponies entered on the 10th of  
April, to be shewn the day before starting,  
catch weights, best of heats once round  
the course, P. B.

Lt. Knight's M. P. Easy ..	1	1
Lt. Scott's B. P. Hopeful ..	5	4
Dr. Thomson's R. P. Boosook ..	2	3
Lt. Taylor's M. P. Boosook ..	3	2
Lt. Cameron's D. P. Malas ..	4	dn.

Match for 50 Dollars.

Lieut. Cameron's poney Hopeless, against Lieut.  
Knight's poney Mouse, carrying 4st. 8lbs. heats once  
round the course, P. B.—The former paid forfeit.

Match for 50 Dollars.

Lieut. Stur's B. P. Small Hopes, beat Lieut. Pen-  
nefather's Apothecary, once round the course, catch  
weight.

Match for 25 Dollars.

Lieut. Cameron's poney Rabbit, beat Dr. Thomson's  
Boosook, best of heats once round the course, catch  
weight.

The course was thronged early in the  
morning by the Regent and most respect-  
able Noblemen of the Court, and the  
horses started about 6 o'clock. Since  
racing became the fashion on the Island  
of Java, I can safely venture to assert that  
finer sport has not been witnessed than on  
the present occasion—the ponies through-  
out were well matched. Breakfast and  
Tiffin were prepared at the race course,  
when unluckily for some of our friends,  
Champaigne was produced, and occasioned  
a few laughable difficulties before all  
the party reached home. At night a sub-  
scription was opened, and liberally patron-  
ized for races to be run on the 10th of  
July next. The following day His High-  
ness the Sultan gratified the Visitor's with  
a Tiger-fight and *Rampook*, and the scene  
closed in harmony and brotherly love.

A Clerk of the Course.

## JAVA GOVT. GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1815.

By the arrival of the *Hoyston*, from  
Bengal, we have received a few late In-  
dian papers, from which we extract the  
most interesting particulars. They do  
not contain, however, any important in-  
formation that we were not previously  
possessed of.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

**ARRIVALS.]** Jan. 9—ship Elizabeth, P. F. We-  
gener, from Amsterdam 22d Dec.  
10—Briz Le Genereux, A. Nogue, from the Isle of  
France 23d March—Passengers, Messrs. Blutat and  
Lesadre.  
11—H. C. C. Benares, Lieut. Guy, from a cruise,  
—passenger, Lieut. Ashe.—Gun-boat No. 4, J. Bal-  
let, from a cruise.  
12—Briz Hendrik, H. Dulken, from Indramayo 8th  
June—cargo, Coffee.—brig Susanna, Pukeichy, from  
Cheribon 6th June.  
13—Ship Ruby, F. Hamilton, from the Cape of  
Good Hope 17th April—passengers, Messrs. Thalman  
and Dewit.  
15—Ship Hayston, A. Hogg, from Calcutta 10th  
April.—brig Minerva, J. Russell, from Indramayo  
14th June—cargo, Coffee.  
**DEPARTURES.]** June 10—Schooner Maria Louisa,  
J. H. Vysma, schooner Swallow, S. Martins, brig  
Susanna, Badendyk, for Indramayo.  
13—Briz Fortuin, Dryssen, for Indramayo.  
15—Briz Helence, J. Ross, for Samarang.—  
Schooner Jonge Nicolaas, C. Knuppel, for Indramayo.

Vessels lying in Batavia-roads.

H. M. ship Volage—do. do. Theban—H. C. C. Be-  
nares—do. Nautilus—do. Gun-boats No. 4 & 6—ship  
Governor Raffles—do. Woodbridge—do. Ruby—do.  
Hayston—do. Maria Louisa—do. Elizabeth—  
brig Helena Jacoba—do. Johanna—do. Elizabeth—  
do. Hendrik—do. Minerva—do. Johanna Maria—do.  
Le Genereux—do. Margaret—do. Jane—do. Java  
Packer—schooner Anna Maria—Arab brig Jadulki-  
rim—do. Salayer—Chinese do. Susanna—Chinese  
junk Beuthay—do. Liokgansing—do. Tellay—do.  
Senley—do. Chatsing.

Vessels lying in Samarang-roads—June 6.

Brig Santo Antonio—brig Chianbeck—ship The  
Barre.

### BIRTHS.

At Sourabaya, on the 23d ultimo, the La-  
dy of Captain Charles Harris, of the Bengal  
Artillery, of Twin Daughters.  
At Samarang on the 27th ultimo, Mrs. P.  
A. Lisnet, of a Daughter.  
At ditto on the 2d instant, Mrs. Moun-  
reau, of a Daughter.  
On Monday the 12th instant, Mrs. P. van  
Hook, of a Daughter.  
On Wednesday the 14th instant, the Lady  
of Major MacVean, of the 78th Highlanders,  
of a Daughter.

### DEATHS.

On the 4th inst. Mr. Arie de Jong.  
On the 5th inst. Mr. J. H. P. Bernhoff.  
On the same day, Mrs. Bernhoff.  
Lately, Mr. Johannes Jongkind, Deputy  
Civil Architect.  
On Friday, the 9th instant, Wynandina  
Elizabeth Henrietta, eldest Daughter of P.  
T. Chassé, Esq. aged 13 years and 2 months.  
On Saturday the 10th instant, very sud-  
denly, Mr. Grasshuis, Captain of the Burger  
Corps.  
On Thursday the 15th inst. Mrs. K. Hey-  
nis, pz. aged 39 years.

## BENGAL.

Calcutta Gazette, March 30, 1815.

### GENERAL ORDERS,

By the Honorable the Vice President  
in Council.

FORT WILLIAM, March 18, 1815.

The Honorable the Vice President in  
Council, in pursuance of the Orders of  
Government, under date the 16th Decem-  
ber 1814, directing three Regiments of  
Native Infantry to be added to the Estab-  
lishment, is pleased to make the following  
Promotions, required in consequence of  
the Augmentation, in publishing which,  
the Vice President in Council considers it  
expedient to record for the information  
and satisfaction of the Army, the leading  
principles on which, conformably to a  
Plan submitted by the Right Honorable  
the Commander in Chief, the transfer of  
European Commissioned Officers to the  
28th, 29th and 30th Regiments Native  
Infantry is founded; which are as follows:

1st. That by the Constitution of the  
Honorable Company's Service, a Major  
cannot be removed from one Corps to an-  
other, except for Line Promotion, a devi-  
ation from which principle cannot fail of  
proving injurious to some of the Corps of  
the Army by depriving them of the pro-  
motion they would have obtained by an  
adherence to it.

2d. That Casualties, except those  
causing Line Promotion, being uncertain  
in their extent and irregular in their oc-  
currence, cannot on the occasion of an  
Augmentation be taken into consideration,  
the regular progress of Line Promotion  
being the only equitable rule by which  
the transfer of Officers to New Corps, can  
be regulated, leaving each Regiment to  
enjoy the advantages of whatever casual  
promotion may hereafter fall to its lot.

An adherence to the first principle  
will place the six youngest Majors in the  
New Regiments,\* while an observance of  
the second principle will establish Line  
Promotion as the sole rule by which the  
transfer of Officers for the New Regiments,  
is to be regulated.

Then each Old Regiment will get  
2 Line steps ere the New Corps get 1, after which each  
New Corps will get 2  
Line steps before the  
Old Corps get their 3d  
Line sep.  
4 Ditto...Ditto...Ditto 3. and New Corps get a  
4th before Old Corps  
get a 5th.  
6 Ditto...Ditto...Ditto 5. and New Corps get a  
6th before Old Corps  
get a 7th.  
8 Ditto...Ditto...Ditto 7. do. an 8th...do. 9th,  
and so on.

From which it follows that the first and  
second Captains of Old corps are nearer  
Line Promotion than a first Captain of a  
new corps, and it would therefore be disad-  
vantageous to a captain of either of those  
classes to be removed as first captain to a  
New Regiment.

But as the first and second Captains of  
the New Regiments, will be promoted be-  
fore the Line step again reverts to the Old  
corps, and promotes their third captains,  
it is more advantageous to be a first and

\* For the sake of simplifying the question, this is  
stated without reserve, but in fact it is liable to a trifling  
exception, for some of the junior Majors of the second  
Class will remain in the Old Corps. This slightly af-  
fects the regularity of the arrangement, to the advan-  
tage of the New Regiments, but not materially, and the  
circumstance is not peculiar to the plan, but would  
also be experienced in any of the systems heretofore  
followed.

second Captain in the New Regiments,  
than third in the Old Corps, and continu-  
ing the calculation, a third and fourth Cap-  
tain than a fifth,—a fifth and sixth Cap-  
tain than a seventh Captain in an Old  
Corps.

3. It follows, that it is an advantage  
to a third Captain in an Old Corps, to be  
removed as first as well as second into a  
New Corps, by bringing him nearer to  
Line Promotion, consequently the six &  
senior Captains of the third class are select-  
ed to be first and second Captain in the  
28th, 29th and 30th Regiments.

Hence it will be seen that Captains in  
the second, fourth, sixth and eighth Classes  
being nearer Line Promotion in their own  
Corps than those of the first, fifth and  
seventh Classes in the New Regiments,  
ought not to be removed, while Captains  
of the third, a fifth and seventh Classes  
benefit by removal to the New Regiments,  
as first and second, third and fourth,  
fifth and sixth Captains.

4th. A strict adherence to the princi-  
ple, if nothing had occurred to interfere  
with the regularity of its operation,  
would have made it necessary to pass by  
all the Captain Lieutenants or Captains  
of the eighth Class, and to take Lieu-  
tenants of the first Class, to be seventh  
Captains in the New Regiments, but here  
the situation was adverted to, of such of  
the Captain Lieutenants, as might hap-  
pen to be in those Old Corps, whose second  
Majors would be further removed from  
Line Promotion, than the second Majors  
of the New Regiments, (see note\*) that  
if possible, the the injury they would  
experience from this circumstance, might  
be palliated. In considering this point,  
it was observed that three of the youngest  
Majors of the second Class, would be placed  
in the 28th, 18th and 7th Regiments, by  
which the Promotion to a majority of the  
Captain Lieutenants of those Corps, would  
be retarded until after that of the Captain  
Lieutenants of the New Regiments will  
have taken place. Without therefore any  
actual departure from the principal of  
removing Officers, for the purpose of  
placing them nearer to Line Promotion  
than they would be in their own Corps,  
it appeared equitable to remove the  
Captain Lieutenants of those Corps, to  
be seventh Captains in the New Regi-  
ments, which has been done accordingly.

But though in doing this, these Officers  
are in some measure compensated for  
being placed in Corps with the youngest  
Majors, they will not attain the rank of  
Major by Line Promotion, before the  
eighth Captains of the Old Corps, (their  
own, and two or three others excepted)  
since, as already stated, the Old Corps  
get their eighth Line step, promoting their  
Captain Lieutenant to a majority, before  
the New Regiments get their seventh step,  
the removal therefore of those Officers  
involves no injury to senior Captain  
Lieutenants.

5th. The three senior Lieutenants,  
after all the promotions, consequent on  
the above removals shall have been made,  
are transferred as Captain Lieutenants for  
the New Regiments.

6th. The same principle is followed  
with regard to the Lieutenants, giving  
twenty Officers of this rank to each of the  
New Corps; after this there remains two  
Lieutenants in the fifth and seventh Regi-  
ments of the twenty-second Class, who,  
though in strict adherence to the system  
would not from the number of their Class  
fail to be removed, yet with reference to  
the standing of their second Majors will  
benefit by removal to the New Regiments  
as twenty-first Lieutenants, which is ac-  
cordingly done, and the remaining Lieu-  
tenants completed by promoting the four  
senior Ensigns.

7th. The Ensigns for the New Regi-  
ments are taken out on the same principal,  
and any deficiency completed by the  
promotion of Cadets.

Agreeably to the foregoing principles,

† If a Captain who at the commencement of the  
operation is in a lower Class, comes into the third  
Class by a removal above him, he is considered (if  
entitled by standing in the Army) to have a claim  
to be taken out. Captain Wiggins, of the 20th Re-  
giment, is an example, who became third by the removal  
of Captain Oake.

‡ In effecting this, Lieutenant Mackie, of the 8th  
Regiment, a Lieutenant of the fourth Class, is taken  
out to be a second Lieutenant in a New Regiment; this  
may seem a departure from the principle, but his  
standing on the List (his Army rank being higher than  
his Regimental rank) entitles him to the removal, the  
same as if he were a third Lieutenant. The same  
observation is applicable in one or two instances to  
Ensigns whose Army standing is higher than their  
Regimental.

the Promotions and Transfers of Officers  
consequent on the Augmentation will be  
regulated by the following Rules.

Promotion to the ranks of Colonel and  
Lieutenant Colonel, by seniority in line.

Vacancies in the rank of Major, Captain,  
Captain Lieutenant, and Lieutenant, oc-  
casioned by promotion or transfers, to be  
filled up by promotion by seniority in the  
Regiments in which they occur.

After the vacancies occasioned by the  
promotion of Officers to the ranks of Co-  
lonel and Lieutenant Colonel shall have  
been filled up, the six senior Captains in  
the Army to be promoted to the rank of  
Major, and posted as first and second Ma-  
jors to the New Regiments.

The six senior Captains who stand third  
in their Corps, to be transferred as first and  
second Captains; the six senior Captains  
of the fifth Class, as third and fourth Cap-  
tains, and of the seventh Class, as fifth and  
sixth Captains to the New Regiments.

The seventh Captains for the New Re-  
giments to be supplied by the transfer of  
three Officers from the twenty-sixth, thirty-  
fourth and seventh Regiments, according  
to the principle recorded in the foregoing  
explanation.

After the promotions consequent to the  
foregoing removals shall have been made,  
the three senior Lieutenants in the Army to  
be promoted to the rank of Captain Lieu-  
tenants, and posted to the New Regiments.

The same rule to be followed with  
regard to the Lieutenants, the six senior of  
which rank who stand third in their Corps,  
to be transferred as first and second Lieu-  
tenants to the New Regiments; the six  
senior of the fifth Class to be third and  
fourth and so on until the six senior of the  
twenty-first Class are taken out to be nine-  
teenth and twentieth Lieutenants in the  
New Corps; the remaining Lieutenants  
required in the New Corps to be supplied  
in the manner above explained.

The transfer of Ensigns to be made in  
the same manner, and the deficiencies com-  
pleted by the promotion of Cadets.

The transfer of Officers to the New Re-  
giments to be regulated by their Army  
rank, and not by the rank which they may  
have gained in Regimental succession.

The Officers now promoted are to rank  
from the 16th December 1814.

### INFANTRY.

Senior Lieutenant Colonels and Brevet Co-  
lonels David Ochterlony, Henry Fox Cal-  
craft, and Edward Swift Broughton, to be  
Colonels for the Augmentation.

Majors Nathaniel Cumberlege,

John Ainslie,

Charles W. Lamborne,

John Paton,

William G. Maxwell,

George Macmorine,

Benjamin Stewart,

Robert Morrell, and

B. H. Kelly,

to be Lieut. Colonels.

### EUROPEAN REGIMENT.

Ensign James Marshall, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Watson, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign William Davison, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Fitzgerald, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 1st Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain J. P. Keble, to be Major for the  
Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant Edward Simons, to be  
Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant H. T. Tapp, to be Captain  
Lieutenant.

Ensign John Hales, to be Lieutenant, in  
succession to Keble, promoted.

Ensign H. W. Dyson, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Hardy, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign J. J. Tillotson, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Black, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign J. Nicolson, to be Lieutenant, vice  
Moore, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign William Murray, to be Lieuten-  
ant, vice Frushard, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 2d Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Alexander Duncan, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant J. C. Grant, to be  
Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant John Gerard, to be Captain  
Lieutenant.

Ensign John Hoggarth, to be Lieutenant,  
in succession to Cumberlege, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant John Gerard, to be  
Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant John Duncan, to be Captain  
Lieutenant.

Ensign George Oliphant, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Pester, removed to the 30th Regiment.

Ensign J. L. Jones, to be Lieutenant, vice  
Lloyd, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign G. C. Haugton, to be Lieutenant,  
vice Pemberton, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 3d Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain and Major D. H. Dalton,  
to be Major for the Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Taylor, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant James Arrow, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign H. A. Newton, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Dalton, promoted.

Ensign J. W. Ingram, to be Lieutenant, vice Welchman, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 4th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant R. C. Andr  e, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant R. P. Field, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign S. Moody, to be Lieutenant, vice Leith, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign R. B. Ferguson, to be Lieutenant, vice P. M. Hay, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign William Jover, to be Lieutenant, vice McGregor, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign John Dunlop, to be Lieutenant, vice Morrieson, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign A. L. Campbell, to be Lieutenant, vice Home, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign G. Holmes, to be Lieutenant, vice Walker, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign J. J. Hamilton, to be Lieutenant, vice Grant, removed 28th Regiment.

Ensign Sidney Walker, to be Lieutenant, vice De Waal, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 5th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Robert Patton, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant William Lloyd, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant T. H. Paul, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Neil Stewart, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Patton, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant T. H. Paul, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Richard Braddon, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign R. W. Wilson, to be Lieutenant, vice Slye, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign Alexander Carmichael, to be Lieutenant, vice Wilson, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 6th Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign T. E. Soady, to be Lieutenant, vice Seyer, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign John Holyoake, to be Lieutenant, vice Simmonds, removed to the 28th Regt.

#### 7th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Thomas Lawrie, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant C. W. Hamilton, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant William Skene, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Henry Carter, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Kelly, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant William Skene, to be Captain of a Company, and removed to 30th Regiment.

Lieutenant H. B. Rawlins, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign C. W. Turner, to be Lieutenant, vice Skene, removed.

Ensign T. C. Beever, to be Lieutenant, vice Turner, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 8th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain R. J. Latter, to be Major, for the Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant Edward Simpson, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant George Nugent, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Richard Burney, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Latter, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant George Nugent, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant C. W. Burton, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign James Manson, to be Lieutenant, vice Owen, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign Michael Ramsay, to be Lieutenant, vice Mackie, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign G. A. Bannatyne, to be Lieutenant, vice Dickson, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 9th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Thomas Whitehead, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant Irwin Maling, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Robert Graydon, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Hall, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Ainslie, promoted.

Ensign Neil Campbell, to be Lieutenant, vice Dwyer, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign John Tomlinson, to be Lieutenant, vice Dickenson, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 10th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain and Brevet Major Robert Spottiswood, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant J. A. Hodgson, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant John Hunter Littler, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Tomson, to be Lieutenant, in succession to MacMorrine, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant J. H. Littler, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Henry Sparkes, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign William John Gairdner, to be Lieutenant, vice Tod, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign William Bacon, to be Lieutenant, vice Webb, removed to the 28th Regiment.

Ensign John Campbell, to be Lieutenant, vice Martin, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign James McLaren, to be Lieutenant, vice Badenach, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 11th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant J. P. Griffin, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant S. E. Richards to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Edward Alingham, to be Lieutenant, vice Stoneham, removed to the 29th Regiment.

Ensign John Hicks, to be Lieutenant, vice Land, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign Thomas Webster, to be Lieutenant, and removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 12th Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign E. Elkin, to be Lieutenant, vice Norton, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign D. Campbell, to be Lieutenant, vice Turner, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign John Bell, to be Lieutenant, vice Davies, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign Thomas Lamb, to be Lieutenant, vice Carruthers, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 13th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain William Thomas, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant C. H. Baines, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Edward Browne, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Bateman, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Maxwell, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant Edward Browne, to be Captain of a Company, and removed to 29th Regiment.

Lieutenant F. U. Gladwin, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Frederick Mackenzie, to be Lieutenant, vice Browne removed.

Ensign John Bagnol, to be Lieutenant, vice Bryant, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign B. Purvis, to be Lieutenant, vice McKenzie, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 14th Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign J. A. Schaleh, to be Lieutenant, vice Cotes, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign T. W. Ince, to be Lieutenant, vice Campbell, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign Eneas Mackintosh, to be Lieutenant, vice Woolley, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 15th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant C. H. Lloyd, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant H. E. Page, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign F. S. Wiggins, to be Lieutenant, vice Leys, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign James Blair, to be Lieutenant, vice Phillips, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 16th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant William Wilson, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant William Moxon, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign A. F. Richmond, to be Lieutenant, vice Bucke, removed to 30th Regiment.

Captain Lieutenant William Moxon, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant P. Starling, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign James Barnett, to be Lieutenant, vice Wilson, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign Charles Coventry, to be Lieutenant, vice Hunter, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign Cosmo Macdonald, to be Lieutenant, vice Patterson, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign R. K. Erskine, to be Lieutenant, vice Syme, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 17th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant George Blacker, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant E. F. Waters, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Cunningham, to be Lieutenant, vice Stewart, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign Robert Low, to be Lieutenant, vice Hales, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign H. S. Reid, to be Lieutenant, vice Young, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 18th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant C. R. Kennett, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant William Gage, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Fraser, to be Lieutenant, vice Sackville, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign Thomas Faris, to be Lieutenant, vice Raymond, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign J. H. Travis, to be Lieutenant, vice Bell, removed to the 30th Regiment.

#### 19th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant C. Bowyer, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant C. J. Doveton, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Robert Cantly, to be Lieutenant, vice Delamain, removed to 29th Regiment.

Captain Lieutenant C. J. Doveton, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant G. P. Baker, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign James Gouldhawke, to be Lieutenant, vice Bowyer, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign William Henry Earle, to be Lieutenant, vice Berguer, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign Archibald Dow, to be Lieutenant, vice Gouldhawke, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign Charles Thoresby, to be Lieutenant, and removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 20th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant William Nott, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Thomas Murray, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign M. A. Bunburey, to be Lieutenant, vice Oake, removed to the 29th Regiment.

Captain Lieutenant Thomas Murray, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant H. S. Montague, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Samuel Marshall, to be Lieutenant, vice Wiggins, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign John Sowerby, to be Lieutenant, vice Wilson, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign Thomas Haslam, to be Lieutenant, vice Marshall, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 21st Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Lieutenant John Ramsay, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant William Menzies, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Daniel Smith, to be Lieutenant, vice Swinton, removed to the 29th Regiment.

Lieutenant Hugh Wrottesly, to be Captain Lieutenant, for the 28th Regiment.

Lieutenant John Johnston, to be Captain Lieutenant, for the 29th Regiment.

Ensign George Gordon, to be Lieutenant, vice Wrottesly, removed.

Ensign John Jolliffe, to be Lieutenant, vice Johnston, removed.

Ensign A. McKinnon, to be Lieutenant, vice Purvis, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign William Ramsay, to be Lieutenant, vice Home, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 22d Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign Henry Methold, to be Lieutenant, vice Sanderson, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign S. Hatt, to be Lieutenant, vice Cox, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign W. P. Welland, to be Lieutenant, and removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign J. R. Aire, to be Lieutenant, and removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 23d Regiment Native Infantry.

Ensign Thomas Ward, to be Lieutenant, vice Dick, removed to 28th Regiment.

Ensign H. L. Barnett, to be Lieutenant, vice Williams, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign Charles Paton, to be Lieutenant, vice Herring, removed to 19th Regiment.

#### 24d Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Joseph James Alldin, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant R. M. Buchanan, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant W. C. Baddely, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Brett, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Lamborn, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant W. C. Baddely, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant G. D. Heathcote, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign William Sage, to be Lieutenant, vice Garnhan, removed to 29th Regiment.

Captain Lieutenant G. D. Heathcote, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant E. B. Craigie, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Andrew Goldie, to be Lieutenant, vice Alder, removed to the 30th Regiment.

Ensign James Bedford, to be Lieutenant, vice Davies, removed to 28th Regiment.

#### 25th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain Henry Carter, to be Major, for the Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant E. B. Higgins, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant John Wilkie, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John MacIntosh, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Carter, promoted.

Ensign George Hanburey, to be Lieutenant, vice Vyse, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### 26th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain William Lamb, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant Edward Day, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Ezekiel Barton, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign James Price, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Stewart, promoted.

Captain Lieutenant E. Barton, to be Captain of a Company, and removed to 28th Regiment.

Lieutenant Robert Cock, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Adam White, to Lieutenant, vice Barton, removed.

Ensign R. S. Phillips, to be Lieutenant, vice Walter, removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign W. M. Wilson, to be Lieutenant, vice White, removed to 30th Regiment.

#### 27th Regiment Native Infantry.

Captain and Brevet Major Thomas Penson, to be Major.

Captain Lieutenant Samuel Arden, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant George Warden to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign Francis Squire Donnelly, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Morrell, promoted.

Captain Watson Hunter, to be Major, for the Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant George Warden, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant Alexander Fortune, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign John Hoggan, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Hunter, promoted.

Captain William H. Perkins, to be Major, for the Augmentation.

Captain Lieutenant Alexander Fortune, to be Captain of a Company.

Lieutenant John Canning, to be Captain Lieutenant.

Ensign William Robert Harding, to be Lieutenant, in succession to Perkins, promoted.

Lieutenant E. V. Dunsterville, to be Captain Lieutenant, and removed to 30th Regiment.

Ensign W. Turner, to be Lieutenant, vice Dunsterville, removed.

Ensign W. E. B. Leadbeater, to be Lieutenant, vice Tyson, removed to 29th Regiment.

Ensign Robt. Newcomen, to Lieutenant, vice Curran, removed to 29th Regiment.

#### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Senior Assistant Surgeons R. Williams, George Phillott, and James Hare, M. D. to be full Surgeons, for the Augmentation.

Agreeably to the foregoing Rules, the 28th, 29th, and 30th Regiments of Native Infantry will be formed as follows:

#### 28th Regiment Native Infantry.

Regt. from which transferred.

Major D. H. Dalton, .... from 3d N. I.

Captain J. P. Keble, .... 1st

James John Leith, .... 8th

C. F. Stuart, .... 4th

Charles Slye, .... 17th

John Leys, .... 5th

Frederick Sackville, .... 15th

Ezekiel Barton, .... 18th

Capt. Lieut. Hugh Wrottesly, .... 26th

R. T. Seyer, .... 21st

W. S. Webb, .... 6th

P. M. Hay, .... 10th

C. H. Raymond, .... 4th

Samuel Watson, .... 18th

A. Hardy, .... E. Regt.

Richard Hame, .... 1st N. I.

Gavin Young, .... 4th

G. W. A. Lloyd, .... 17th

Peter Grant, .... 23d

William Cotes, .... 6th

Thomas Dickenson, .... 15th

G. R. Pemberton, .... 13th

John Davies, .... 2d

E. R. Turner, .... 24th

George Bryant, .... 12th

Hope Dick, .... 13th

J. H. Simmonds, .... 23d

Owen Phillips, .... 6th

E. McKenzie, .... 15th

C. W. Turner, .... 13th

W. P. Welland, .... 7th

J. F. Appach, .... 22d

James Alston, .... 27th

L. Vansandaw, .... 11th

E. Routledge, .... 20th

J. S. Parker, .... 14th

H. Monke, .... 25th

E. Regt.

#### 29th Regiment Native Infantry.

Major Watson Hunter, .... 27th N. I.

Captain W. H. Perkins, .... 27th

Henry Oake, .... 20th

R. C. Garnham, .... 24th

John Delamain, .... 19th

John Swinton, .... 21st

A. Stoneham, .... 11th

William Wilson, .... 16th

Edward Browne, .... 13th

Capt. Lieut. John Johnston, .... 21st

Lieutenant Samuel Tysen, .... 27th

John Hunter, .... 16th

J. McGregor, .... 4th

H. Morrieson, .... 4th

W. Hales, .... 17th

T. M. Black, .... 1st

James Vyse, .... 25th

James Curran, .... 27th



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Regt. from which transferred.

Lieutenant J. S. Marshall, ....	from 20th N. I.	5th
R. W. Wilson, ....	19th	11th
C. Thoresby, ....	19th	11th
Ensign W. Turner, ....	19th	11th
G. C. Holroyd, ....	23d	25th
W. D. Monsell, ....	25th	5th
J. W. Patton, ....	5th	9th
W. Sargent, ....	9th	
T. M. Campbell, ....		
30th Regiment Native Infantry.		
Major R. J. Latter, ....	8th N. I.	25th
Henry Carter, ....	25th	20th
Captain Lewis Wiggins, ....	20th	24th
T. G. Alder, ....	24th	2d
John Pester, ....	2d	10th
S. H. Todd, ....	10th	16th
N. Bucke, ....	16th	19th
C. Bowyer, ....	19th	7th
W. Skepe, ....	7th	27th
Capt. Lieut. E. V. Dunsterville, ....	27th	11th
Lieutenant S. Land, ....	11th	8th
W. Mackie, ....	8th	21st
R. F. Purvis, ....	21st	21st
John Home, ....	21st	E. Reg.
E. Fitzgerald, ....	E. Reg.	18th N. I.
G. B. Bell, ....	18th N. I.	12th
Henry Norton, ....	12th	22d
J. Sanderson, ....	22d	1st
George Moore, ....	1st	4th
Peter De Waal, ....	4th	14th
John Campbell, ....	14th	20th
Hugh Wilson, ....	20th	26th
Augustus Walter, ....	26th	19th
Frederick Berger, ....	19th	16th
William Paterson, ....	16th	12th
D. A. Carruthers, ....	12th	14th
Benjamin Woolley, ....	14th	8th
A. Dickson, ....	8th	26th
A. White, ....	26th	19th
J. Gouldhawke, ....	19th	11th
Thomas Webster, ....	11th	22d
J. R. Aire, ....	22d	13th
Ensign George Stalkart, ....	13th	11th
C. B. McKenlay, ....	11th	24th
H. J. Collins, ....	24th	8th
S. Carter, ....	8th	15th
C. Marshall, ....	15th	E. Regt.
J. C. Watson, ....	E. Regt.	

C. W. GARDINER,  
Sec. to Govt. Mil. Dept.

been seen since, and I much fear that we have to mourn the loss of this excellent officer. All the officers of the Navy seemed to feel the cause their own, and exerted themselves to the utmost throughout; my thanks are feeble, but they are gratefully tendered to them.

The tide was running to the Eastward at the time the fire broke out, which would have carried us to the midst of the fleet. The cable was cut however, and sail made on the ship, immediately that it seemed advisable to do so, and we was run in towards the shore, at which she would have arrived, had the fire been less rapid.

I have on the part of my owners, myself, and my officers, made a formal abandonment to the underwriters; but as there is neither agent for them, or for the Honorable Company on this Island, I have applied to the Government here to sanction the appointment of a Committee, to superintend the recovering and preservation of the cargo; a copy of which application I herewith enclose, together with a copy of my letter to Captain Sayer, written immediately subsequent to the catastrophe.

It is my present intention to leave the Purser, together with one or more sworn officers, to act jointly with the Committee who may be sanctioned by the Government here, for the preservation and recovery of the property, as far as may be practicable; and I trust this will meet the approbation of the Honorable the Governor in Council, who will take such further steps as may appear necessary.—For myself, I can be of no material service here,—and after this dreadful blow to my prospects and my property, it has become highly desirable to me to lose no time in getting to Europe, and I mean to proceed in the present fleet,—I am, &c.

(Signed) GEO. NICHOLS,

Late Commander of the Hon. Company's Ship Bengal.

CALCUTTA GAZETTE,—FEB. 23.

To the Chief Secretary to Government,  
FORT ST. GEORGE.

POINT DE GALLE,—JANUARY 19, 1815.

SIR,—I have to perform the melancholy duty of acquainting you, for the information of the Honorable the Governor in Council, with the loss of the H. C. ship Bengal, late under my command, by fire, in these Roads last evening.

The cause of this most distressing occurrence, I am as yet totally unacquainted with excepting that the fire commenced in the gun-room; but I have written for the appointment of a Court of Enquiry, which will, I hope, lead to a discovery of the circumstance.

Crowded with people as the ship was at the time, the loss of life might have been expected to be considerable, I have good hope however that the number who have perished is not great.

It is matter of the deepest satisfaction to me under this trying calamity, and subject of the highest gratitude to Divine Providence, that all the females on board at the time, and the helpless children were saved; indeed all my passengers without exception escaped.

It is also gratifying to be able to remark that the utmost order and subordination prevailed in the ship to the last moment, not a man attempting to quit her or desist from his exertions, till I gave the order; I owe this acknowledgement to my unhappy shipmates, who are now bound closer to me by the link of a common misfortune.

Every assistance was afforded with the utmost promptitude by all the ships in the roads; my friend Captain Beadle of the Surrey, was one of the first on board, and through the awful period, felt and acted for me, in a way that calls for more than common gratitude. Captain Newall also of the Alexander, exerted himself with the greatest energy, at my request, to drown the Magazine, in which we so far succeeded that the ship did not explode.

Owing to this, I yet entertain a hope that much of the Honorable Company's cargo may be saved. It is deeply painful for me to state, that Captain Newall has not

CALCUTTA GAZETTE, MARCH 2.

Letters of the 11th ultimo, from Nahn, have come to hand. From these we glean the following particulars: The extreme severity of the weather still continued; the snow lay six inches deep, and some of the camp followers had perished from cold. The detachment of Nounce had been relieved on the 5th, by the Light Infantry Battalion, which being supplied with shelter and firewood, would be enabled to brave the inclemency of the season. Bulbuddur Singh having collected a considerable quantity of provisions, was endeavouring to throw himself into Jytuk. He had with him 400 armed men, and 600 coolies.

We have advices from Ramgur up to the 10th. Colonel Ochterlony had nearly surrounded Malown; the garrison of which, amounting to about 1700 men, was much pressed for provisions. It would therefore in all likelihood soon surrender. From the 1st of the month, it rained almost incessantly. On the 8th, a very heavy fall of snow occurred, and was succeeded by severe frost, which killed many goats, sheep, &c. Notwithstanding the severe hardships which they had endured, both officers and men were in high spirits, and confident of ultimate success.

We have little news from General J. S. Wood's camp, which, at the time of the most recent advices, remained stationary at Bhansy. On the 15th ultimo, His Majesty's 17th Regiment of Foot marched towards Goruckpore, with orders, it was supposed, to join Major General G. Wood's division of the army. It was expected, that Colonel Gardiner's irregular horse would be stationed on the frontiers of Goruckpore. A provincial Battalion would likewise immediately be raised, for the protection of that district.

Our latest advices from the army on the Tirhoot frontier are of the 20th. At that time His Majesty's 14th Regiment

of Foot, the 25th Native Infantry, and other reinforcements had not joined. Major General G. Wood was expected in camp in a few days.

On Saturday last, the drawings of the Twelfth Lottery were closed—No. 1212, although a blank, being the 50th drawn ticket, obtained the prize of One Lack of Rupees. The owner of this ticket is Lieutenant Menzies, who has had the singular felicity of getting the capital prize in two Lotteries.

## CEYLON.

CEYLON GAZETTE,—MARCH 1.

Kandy, 14th February, 1815.

His Excellency crossed the River at Gonaruah yesterday, slept at the King's Granary near that place, and this day entered Kandy. He occupies an octagon Pavilion in the Palace, not unworthy of a Malabar Prince.

My Post is the Haram below, which communicates by a private stair case and trap door with the Pavilion over Head, which formerly was the King's apartment and a very beautiful one it is.—The prospect from it is an amphitheatre of Hills quite close,—a spacious Tank with a summer House in the middle; and two other Royal Residences on the opposite side, in one of which (and not this where we are,) the King has lately resided.

The Palace is a structure of considerable magnificence according to the native taste, that is, massiness of wall, and extent of area. The interior in an endless labyrinth of apartments great and small, excessively filthy at present, and in many places in decay.—Remains of splendor however are every where to be found in massy gilded brass ornaments, the manufacture and workmanship of some place where the arts are in a more flourishing condition than I apprehend they have ever been in Kandy. Here however I must give you Adrian Modeliar's history of the place—He was Gentleman usher shewing the lions; the centre apartment he says is built on the very spot which an ancient King first pitched upon, and laid the foundation stone not only of the Palace but what is now Kandy. He was it seems the King of some distant Province (where the place, or when the time I hope you will not enquire nor exact any proofs of the story) and having in a hunting match been led (as King James into the Trossacks) to this spot, he found a Rattan bush of several, I think four sprigs, one leaning towards the ferry of Kattoogastotte, one towards Genaruh, one towards Heywelle and one to some other quarter—the Hounds pursued a Hare into this bush which was her Palace and when she got there she shewed them it was also her Castle; for she turned and made battle and kept her open mouthed pursuers at bay, till the King came up, and from the singularity of the circumstance he chose this spot for his Capital—Here ends the legend, I dare say there are many current that are equally flimsy, but few I apprehend can be more so, at all events the successors of His Majesty have lost the moral of the Tradition, and forgotten that the Capital of their Kingdom was founded in memorial of a brave defence. It would be losing time to speak of any difficulties but steep hills and rugged and broken roads. Our divisions are successively appearing and concentrating from various quarters form a body of Military force far beyond any probable exigency.

No doubt can now be entertained that the body of the people are with us. That they have been called to the exercise of political opinions by the only means perhaps that could have roused them to it—a series of shocking oppressions and terrifying punishments, which have brought

home to every man's breast the reflection that his own turn or that of his Family may be the next—crowds of natives and principal persons are flocking into all the Camps and a numerous deputation from the surrounding districts has just been reported to Mr. D'Oyly, to be crossing the River at Gonarush.

A small and happy party of Friends dined with Mrs. Brownrigg, to celebrate the joyful event. The Band of H. M. 73d Regiment attended, and when the cloth was removed a number of loyal and appropriate Toasts were drank. The following, proposed by Colonel Kerr, are all we recollect

General Brownrigg—God bless him! may the important services which he has rendered, be followed by the gratitude, the affection, and the admiration of his Country, and may the honors which await him in England be proportionate to his merits.

Tune—General Brownrigg's March.

Our Brother Soldiers in the Field who also have no small claims on the gratitude of their Country.

Tune.—The Grenadiers' March.

Mr. D'Oyly, whose zeal and ability throughout the whole of the operations entitle him to the highest praise.

Tune—Scots wha ha with Wallace-bled.

The Island of Ceylon, and may our new fellow subjects soon learn to estimate the superior blessings of a British Government.

Tune—Fairest Isle of Isles excelling.

The Earl of Buckinghamshire, under whose auspices the conquest of the European possessions on this Island was planned and carried into effect.

Tune—Britons strike Home.

Colonel Young then proposed the health of Colonel Kerr, the Deputy Commissary General, whose exemplary exertions in procuring and arranging the supplies for the Army in the Field had materially contributed to the success of the War.

Tune—Oh the Roast Beef of Old England.

A number of other Toasts were drank, and it was not till a late hour that the Gentlemen returned to the drawing room, where a large additional party of the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Settlement had assembled, by invitation of Mrs. Brownrigg, and the festivity of the day was crowned by the merry dance. It is needless to add, that on this occasion, so peculiarly interesting to the feelings of the fair Hostess, whose character for attention to her guests stands deservedly high, that Mrs. Brownrigg testified a sensibility and cordiality most gratifying to all present.

## EUROPE.

WAR OFFICE,—August 27.

9th. regiment of light dragoons, lieutenant Lord George Lennox, from half-pay of the regiment, to be lieutenant, vice Grattan, who exchanges.

14th ditto, William Wilton, gent. to be cornet, by purchase, vice Ellis, promoted.

1st regiment of foot, lieutenant William Sutherland to be captain of a company, vice Baillie, killed in action; ensign James Mann to be lieutenant, vice Sutherland;—Ed. dington, gent. to be ensign, vice Mann.

31st ditto, ensign—Simmonds, from the Londonderry militia, to be ensign, without purchase.

32d ditto, lieutenant colonel James Maitland, from the 3d Ceylon regiment, to be lieut. colonel, vice Johnson, who retires upon half pay of the 3d Ceylon regt.

33d ditto, ensign Edward Clabon to be lieutenant, by purchase, vice Gore, promoted.

43d ditto, lieutenant C. T. Pattenson, to be captain of a company, by purchase, vice Haverfield, promoted.

80th ditto, lieutenant Charles Johnson, from the 17th light dragoons, to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Batteley, promoted; ensign Henry Perry, from the late regiment of Malta, to be lieutenant, without purchase; Robert Alexander Andrews, gent. to be ensign, without purchase, vice Fawcett, whose appointment has not taken place.

100th ditto, ensign — Davidson, from the Londonderry militia, to be ensign, without purchase.

Cape regiment, lieutenant William M. Johnson, from the 47th foot to be lieutenant, vice Sutherland, who retires upon the half pay of the 47th foot.

Nova Scotia Fencibles, Richard Uniacke Howe, gent. to be ensign, vice Lindsay, promoted in the New Brunswick fencibles.

**BREVER.**—Captain William Brewse Kesterman, of the 16th foot, to be major in the army.

**STAFF.**—Lieut. colonel Sir John M. Doyle, from the Portuguese service, to be inspector of the militia in the island of Guernsey, vice major general Sir Charles Imhoff.

To be deputy assistant commissaries general to the forces—George Pierce, Isaac Armstrong, David Burnet, John Lindsey, Charles Thornton, A. Macgregor, Robert Lindsey, gents.

Chasseurs Britanniques, ensign J. G. Rawstone, to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Blemur, promoted.

**MEMORANDUM.**—The date of the commission of ensign Joshua Harman, of Watteville's regiment, is 5th October, 1813, and not that stated in the Gazette of the 8th March last.

The appointment of C. Bishop Hodges, gent. to be an ensign in the 68th foot, as stated in the Gazette of 3d August 1813, has not taken place.

#### FOREIGN OFFICE, SEPT. 10.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent has been pleased in the name and on the behalf of his Majesty, to appoint Samuel George Marshall, Esq. to be his Majesty's Consul at Emden, in the Circle of Westphalia.

His Royal Highness the Prince Regent has been pleased in the name and on the behalf of his Majesty, to appoint James Stirling, Esq. to be his Majesty's Consul at Nantes, L'Orient, and their dependencies.

#### WAR OFFICE—SEPTEMBER 10.

Royal regiment of horse guards, James Arnold, gent. to be cornet, by purchase, vice Gee, who retires.

3d regiment of dragoon guards, John Addison, gent. to be cornet, by purchase, vice Davis, who retires.

7th ditto, brevet lieutenant colonel Kane Bunbury, to be Major, without purchase, vice Dunne, promoted.

6th regiment of dragoons, W. R. Ellis, gent. to be cornet, by purchase, vice Blake, promoted in the 14th light dragoons.

8th regiment of light dragoons, John Fleming Kelso, gent. to be cornet, without purchase, vice Skinner, promoted in the 17th light dragoons.

9th ditto, assistant surgeon James Knox, from the 39th foot to be assistant surgeon, vice Lukis, appointed to the 55th foot.

15th ditto, cornet Henry Huckleby, to be lieutenant, by purchase, vice Finch, promoted in the 87th foot.

17th regiment of light dragoons; to be lieutenants, without purchase, cornet T. R. Wharton, from the 24th light dragoons, vice Jones, promoted; cornet George Daun, from the 25th light dragoons, vice Anderson, deceased; cornet C. G. Skinner, from the 8th light dragoons, vice Wrixon, deceased.

19th ditto, cornet W. L. Wrey, to be lieutenant, by purchase, vice Armstrong, promoted; George Macquay, gent. to be cornet by purchase, vice Goldsmid, promoted.

20th ditto, cornet John J. Pomeroy, to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Shee, promoted in the 12th foot; Samuel Dudley, gent. to be cornet, vice Pomeroy.

22d ditto, — Reill, gent. to be assistant surgeon, vice Tymon, deceased.

24th ditto, cornet G. G. Shaw, to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice A. J. Macan, who retires; J. G. Palling gent. to be cornet, by purchase, vice Shaw.

25th ditto, cornet B. Brown, to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Hewett, appointed to the 5th dragoon guards; A. Williams, gent. to be cornet, without purchase, vice Daun, promoted in the 27th light dragoons.

Coldstream regiment of foot guards, ensign Charles A. Girardot to be lieutenant and captain, without purchase, vice Milia, who resigns.

3d regiment of foot guards, to be lieutenants and captains, without purchase, ensign

Thos. Crauford, vice Bowater promoted; ensign John Ashton, vice West, promoted.

6th regiment of foot, John Henry Heigham, gent. to be ensign by purchase, vice Sayer, who retires.

13th ditto, hospital assistant Stratford A. Eyre, to be assistant surgeon, vice Wether-spoon, deceased.

17th ditto lieutenant C. Evans to be adjutant, vice Gale, who resigns the adjutancy only.

22d regiment of foot, to be lieutenant without purchase, lieutenant John Maclean, from the 79th foot; ensign John Butler

24th ditto, ensign R. Jones to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Wetherall, removed to the 8th light dragoons; Carysfort Proby, gent. to be ensign, vice Jones; hospital assistant James O'Beirne, to be assistant surgeon, vice Johnson, deceased.

28th ditto, ensign Duncan Sloccock, to be lieutenant, by purchase, vice Burn, appointed to the 3d dragoons.

32d ditto, James Butler, gent. to be ensign without purchase, vice Poole, who resigns.

25th ditto, ensign George Wilkins to be Lieutenant, without purchase, vice George Rawlinson, promoted in the 8th foot.

To be ensigns, without purchase, volunteer Robert Lizar, vice Burton, who resigns; gentleman cadet, Ernest Wilford, from the royal military college, vice Wilkins.

36th ditto, captain Thomas N. Harris, from the York chasseurs, to be captain of a company, vice Balfuy, who exchanges.

37th ditto, hospital assistant Robert A. Munn to be assistant surgeon.

52d ditto, quarter master James Clark, from the 95th foot, to be pay-master, vice Rowan, appointed to the 13th royal veteran battalion.

56th ditto, lieutenant D. Dundas, from the 65th foot, to be adjutant and lieutenant, vice O'Neill, deceased; hospital assistant John Jobsen to be assistant surgeon.

59th ditto, ensign Gilmour Robinson to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Hugh Robinson, who retires; John Burn, gent. to be ensign, by purchase, vice Munro, promoted in the 7th foot.

67th ditto, ensign Forster Fyans to be lieutenant, vice Herring, deceased; Thomas Arrow, gent. to be ensign, without purchase, vice Harrison, promoted.

68th ditto, ensign Thomas Black, from the Sicilian Regiment, to be ensign, without purchase, vice Wilson, who resigns.

71st ditto, volunteer George Home Light-body to be ensign, without purchase, vice Home whose appointment has not taken place.

74th ditto, Colin Campbell, gent. to be ensign, by purchase, vice Campbell, appointed to the 9th light dragoons.

78th ditto, hospital assistant George G. McLean to be assistant surgeon.

83d ditto, hospital assistant Thomas James to be assistant surgeon.

89d ditto, lieutenant William L. Wrexall, from the 34th foot, to be lieutenant, without purchase.

91st ditto, volunteer Duncan Livingstone to be ensign, without purchase, vice O'Joly, whose appointment has not taken place.

98d ditto, hospital assistant John Rogan to be assistant surgeon.

100th ditto, ensign John Clark to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Burke, who resigns; J. Taylor, gent. to be ensign, vice Clark.

102d ditto, ensign Thomas Mills to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Nelson, appointed to the 60th foot; John Thomas, gent. to be ensign, vice Mills.

103d ditto, brevet lieutenant colonel John Harey, from the 6th garrison battalion, to be major, vice Parry, who exchanges.

1st West India regiment, brevet lieutenant col. J. M. Clifton, to be lieutenant colonel, without purchase, vice Yates appointed to the 49th foot; brevet major Richard Weston to be Major, vice Clifton; Lieutenant John Macnamara to be captain of a company, vice Weston; ensign James Delamel, to be lieutenant, vice Macnamara; Michael Braunan, gent. to be ensign, vice Delamel.

2d ditto, James Gilchrist, gent. to be ensign without purchase, vice Greenfield superseded.

3d ditto, brevet major Joseph Maclean to be major without purchase, vice Macley, promoted; lieutenant John Heazle to be captain of a company, vice Maclean.

To be Lieutenants, ensign Conrad Heal, vice Macdonald, deceased; ensign J. A. Gilmore, vice Heazle.

To be ensigns, A. D. Gordon, gent. vice Heal; Robert Crosby, gent. without purchase, vice Hill, who resigns; Thomas Alin-

ton, gent. vice Jones, whose appointment has not taken place; Charles Robinson, gent. vice Gilmore.

Royal African corps, to be lieutenants, without purchase, ensign John Sutton, vice Macpherson, deceased; ensign Archibald Odium, vice Fife, promoted.

To be ensigns, Daniel O'Meara, vice Sutton; volunteer John Godwin, vice Odium.

Royal York rangers, ensign John Cooke, from the Royal West India rangers, to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice Owens, deceased.

Royal West India rangers, Arthur Freer, gent. to be ensign, without purchase, vice Cooke, promoted in the royal York rangers.

York Chasseurs, captain B. B. Balfuy, from the 36th foot, to be captain of a company, vice Harris, who exchanges.

Cape regiment, hospital assistant John Dempster to be assistant surgeon, vice Van Meulen, appointed on the staff.

Bourbon regiment, hospital assistant John Armstrong to be assistant surgeon, vice Owen, appointed to the 87th foot.

Royal waggon train, cornet Robert Kerr, from the half pay of the regiment, to be cornet, vice Young, who exchanges.

1st garrison battalion, ensign James Boyton to be lieutenant, vice Neligan, deceased; Norman Douglas, gent. to be ensign, vice Boyton.

8th ditto, brevet lieutenant colonel P. J. Parry, from the 103d foot, to be Major, vice Hervey, who exchanges; capt. George W. White, from the 40th foot to be major.

Royal Newfoundland Fencibles—To be ensigns, John Macdonnell, Gent. vice Whelan, superseded, being absent without leave; Edw. Walker Carter, Gent. vice Radenhurst, promoted.

Nova Scotia Fencibles—Lieutenant Rich. Despard to be captain of a company, vice Lewis, deceased; ensign Frederick Skinner to be lieutenant, vice Despard; Ronald Macdonnell, gent. to be ensign, vice Skinner.

Canadian Fencibles—ensign J. C. Peach to be lieutenant, vice Pinquer, deceased; James Douglas Hamilton Hay, gent. to be ensign, vice Peach.

Glenagarry light infantry Fencibles—lieut. William Campbell, sent from the 1st foot, to be Captain of a company, vice MacDonnell, who resigns; Volunteer John Fraser, from the 100th foot, to be ensign, vice Smith, who resigns.

**BREVER.**—To the majors in the Army—Capt. Hunter Blair, of the 91st foot; capt. Michael Childers, of the 11th light dragoons.

**STAFF.**—To be deputy commissaries-general to the forces, assistant commissary-general J. W. Clarke. Acting deputy commissary-general E. P. Coffin.

To be assistant commissaries-general to the forces, deputy assistant commissaries-general George Crookshank and Thomas Osborne.

To be deputy assistant commissary-general to the forces, Henry Bourhill, gent.

**GARRISONS.**—Ensign Ronald Macdonnell, of the Nova Scotia fencibles, to be town major of Prince Edward's island, vice Fitzmaurice, who resigns.

Meuron's regiment—Lieutenant Thomas Aubin, from the 63d foot, to be captain of a company, by purchase, vice Herries, promoted on the staff of the quarter master-general.

Watteville's regiment, lieutenant Christian Weiss to be captain of a company, without purchase, vice Harting, placed on half pay.

York light infantry volunteers, lieutenants E. L. Herbert to be captain of a company, vice Walbrecht, deceased.

The Duke of York's Greek Light Infantry.

2d regiment, to be lieutenants, with temporary rank, George Calogero and Constantine Geiva, gents. To be ensign, quarter-master J. Packet. To be quarter-master, sergeant John Matthews, from the 35th foot, vice Packet, appointed an ensign.

**MEMORANDUM.**—Lieutenant John MacLean, of the 79th foot who resigned, as stated in the Gazette of the 6th ult. is reinstated in his rank.

The date of Lieutenant-Colonel Geil's appointment to a company of the 3d foot guards, is the 9th August, 1813, and the date of his commission as lieutenant-colonel in the army 5th March, 1812.

The appointment of E. J. Newton, gent. to be ensign in the 73d foot, and James Philip Devenish, gent. to be ensign in the 78th foot, as stated in the Gazette of 29th March last and 20th ultimo, have not taken place.

The date of deputy inspector James Robert Grant's commission to be inspector of hospitals is 14th July, 1814, and not that stated in the Gazette of 19th July last.

Erratum in the Gazette of the 6th ultimo.

79th foot, for ensign Allan Maclean to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice John Maclean, who resigns; read ensign Allan

Maclean to be lieutenant, without purchase, vice John Maclean, appointment to the 22d foot.

#### BRUSSELS PAPERS.

VIENNA, SEPT. 22.

The King of Wurtemberg arrived here to-day at one o'clock. The Emperor went to meet him in an open carriage drawn by six horses. The King seated himself by the Emperor's side, and their Majesties entered this capital escorted by a part of the garrison, which was all under arms; three carriages with six horses followed; a squadron of the German and Hungarian guards preceded the carriage, and the rest of the garrison formed a double line to the palace. The King of Denmark also arrived this afternoon, and was received in the same manner. At the entry of each of the Kings, 101 cannon were fired.

The ceremony of investing the Emperor with the Order of the Garter was performed yesterday with great solemnity. Lord Castlereagh, Sir L. Heard, Herald King at Arms, and Sir F. Tyrwhitt, repaired at an appointed hour to the Emperor's Palace, accompanied by several persons who carried the decorations and habit of the Order on cushions into the Hall of Audience. The Deputies were received at the door of the Hall by the Officers of the Emperor. After the customary compliments, the King at Arms gave his letters of credence to Lord Castlereagh, who presented them to the Emperor. His Majesty handed them to Prince Metternich, in his quality of Chancellor of the Household, of the Court, and of State. The Prince read the Diploma with an audible voice; the Deputies then fastened the Garter round the left knee of his Imperial Majesty, while the King at Arms read the Formula. At the same time, his majesty received the Ribbon and Star of St. George. The Deputies took the sword of his Majesty, with which the King at Arms was charged in virtue of an ancient privilege. They invested his Majesty with the Surtout and Sword of the Order. After a short pause, Lord Castlereagh, assisted by the other Deputies, placed the mantle on the shoulders of the Emperor; the King at Arms reading the Diploma. His Majesty also received the collar, and the hat with its plume. Lord Castlereagh placed in the hands of his Majesty the Statutes of the Order; and the Monarch caused to be delivered to him a *prores verbal* of their reception, and the nomination of a substitute, with full powers to represent him in the Chapel of St. George, at Windsor.

COPENHAGEN, OCT. 15.

The courier Glass has this morning brought from London the ratification of the peace concluded between Denmark and Spain, which was exchanged at London Sept. 27, between the Danish Minister, and the Duke of Montellano, Minister of the King of Spain.

GOTTENBURGH, OCT. 7.

The following additional articles to the Convention of Moss, of the 14th of August, 1814, have appeared here:—

"His Royal Highness Prince Christian declares, that he will, without any reserve, give up all authority into the hands of the nation, and that he will for this purpose assemble the Diet. As soon as it shall be assembled, he will renew this declaration, and publish it throughout all Norway."

"His Royal Highness will then quit Norway, even though the Diet should wish his stay there to be protracted."

"Prince Christian will give this promise in writing."

[Here follows the signatures.]  
**PARTICULAR AND SECRET ARTICLES.**  
"His Royal Highness Prince Christian will, under some pretext, immediately intrust his authority to the Council of State, which shall retain it till the conclusion of the Diet."

"The Council of State will regulate its proceedings in conformity to the Constitution. Till the Diet meets, it will sign all public acts."

**DECLARATION.**  
I declare, and solemnly bind myself to give up the Executive Authority into the hands of the nation, without any reserve whatsoever. I will renew this declaration as soon as the Diet shall be assembled. Then I will leave Norway, even if the Diet should wish my stay to be prolonged.  
(Signed) CHRISTIAN FREDERICK.  
To his Majesty the King of Sweden.

**DECLARATION OF THE CROWN PRINCE.**  
We, Charles John, Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway, by virtue of full powers entrusted to us by his Majesty the King of Sweden and Norway, declare;

1. That we, in the name of his majesty the King of Sweden and Norway, accept the Constitution decreed at Elfsborg, and make but the most necessary changes shall take place

2. His Majesty the King of Sweden grants an entire amnesty without distinction of rank or persons.

3. All Norwegians, (military probably omitted by mistake) or civil authorities, shall be treated with due respect.

Head-quarters at Frederickstadt, Aug 10  
CHARLES JOHN.